

MAJ. M'CAMANT'S HOW SOME CRACK GOLFERS PLAY
MEN VICTORIOUS " DIFFERENT SHOTS WITH SUCCESS

Many Golfers Make Unnecessary Hard Work of Driving, Says Vardon; Reid Gives Pointers on the Mashie Shot; White Strong on Short Approaches; Herd Describes Spoon Stroke; Duncan on the Push Shot.

THERE have been any number of books written by well known amateurs and professionals on how golf should be played. Some of the volumes touch on certain departments of the game, while others set forth generalities concerning the links. Each teacher of golf has his own way of playing, and he imparts this knowledge to the pupils. Here are points of advice on the way some well known professionals play different shots:

Mary Vardon claims that one of the most common mistakes of

not to lift the hands suddenly as you strike.

Speer, Stroke.

An open stance is best for the spoon stroke, according to Alice Reed. The main thing is to keep the club comfortable, and to have the ball about six inches inside the left heel. When the hands are level with the eyes, your ear are at the top of the swing with a spoon. Throw the clubhead at the ball. Bring it behind the rubber band, and then swing it forward. Give it a little flick with the wrists. The right hand is an important one for the club, but it is not so important as the left. When purchasing a weak or driving iron see that it has sufficient

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NICHOLS HOPE TO EVEN SCORE

Two Strong Teams Battle
for Indoor Baseball
Honors Tonight.

Saturday night at 8:15 there will be played in the "T" gym what is expected to be one of the most interesting and closely contested games of the season for the Indoor Baseball league. The teams that will meet at that time are Carson's, a bunch of snappy players, and Nichols' famous heavy hitters. Both teams are confident, and each one thinks little of the other's chances. The last time these teams met Carson's aggression carried home the bacon, but the Nichols team says that the score will be evened up Saturday.

Others who will represent Nichols

team on the field and will strive to
avenge their former defeat are: Les
Nichols, captain; J. Finnagan, C. Dur
L. W. Pateman, L. Kelley, H. Long
C. Porter, A. Sigal, R. Warhom, H.
Palmer, F. Schneider, A. Scheve, Ben
Rad Becker.

Who will play to preserve the
good name of Carson's team are: Rob
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Lewis, W. Grayson, T. S. S. S. S.
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Short Approaches. Jack White, who won the open championship of the United States in 1930, the same year that Walter Francis captured the Amateur title over there, gives some advice.

If you have had the choice between running up and pitching, White claims he always took the fourth ball. "I think it should be played off the right leg. The hands should be slightly in front of the ball for a minute."

Keep the clubbed low all the time from the beginning of the back swing until the end of the follow through. Drop it into the hands.

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